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Chilton's Corner

V-E DAY

[illegible] has been interesting and [illegible] to hear some folks talk [illegible] the meaning of the letters [illegible] and the many reasons [illegible] we gained by [illegible] not attach another [illegible] to these letters, V-E—by [illegible] of accommodation. Here [illegible] a vehicle of expression [illegible] of a needful and vital [illegible] in the Post War period, [illegible] to mention the present con- [illegible] with Japan, the letters V-E [illegible] be used accomodatively to [illegible] a national slogan in this [illegible] hour. Let's call it Victory [illegible] Endeavor. It is important, however, that this word [illegible] endeavor" be rightly related and [illegible]. The danger has been [illegible] men have been filled with [illegible] own endeavors—the endeavor to build a new concept; [illegible] endeavor to create a philosophy of their own; the endeavor [illegible] move forward in the light of [illegible] own sparks; the endeavor [illegible] live life in all its phases by [illegible] compass of man-made ideologies, the following of which [illegible] brought this world to the [illegible] of ruin and destruction. [illegible] "Endeavor" we have in [illegible] that which is bound up [illegible] man's response to the divine [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] of the volitional aspect. We [illegible] hear Jesus saying to men: [illegible] dost thou wish that I [illegible] for?" but rather, "What [illegible] thou will that I should do [illegible] thee?" The divine willing [illegible] upon our willing if we are [illegible] victory through endeavor. [illegible] God's promises of prosperity [illegible] claiming are bound up with [illegible] "If My people who are [illegible] by My Name." "If ye be [illegible] and obedient."

The present fiasco is the sequel [illegible] unfaithfulness. We have [illegible] God. We do not say that [illegible] have forgotten religion, for [illegible] is a sense in which we are [illegible] by religion. Even at this [illegible] hour there are subtle and [illegible] forces in the name of re- [illegible] which are scheming and [illegible] to destroy the very lib- [illegible] for which our boys have died. [illegible] are those who would re- [illegible] to the conditions of the [illegible] Ages and who would rob [illegible] all freedom of worship. It is [illegible] religion we need; it is the [illegible] of the knowledge of God [illegible] face of Jesus Christ. This [illegible] our endeavor—the will to [illegible] "and ye shall seek Me, and [illegible] find Me when ye seek [illegible] with your whole heart."

[illegible] must also be the sincere [illegible] to put the Bible back [illegible] the circulation of the Bible [illegible] of the nation. The power of [illegible] and for repentance is [illegible] negative something; it is [illegible]. We have to turn to the [illegible] when we can turn from [illegible]. Said the repentant man [illegible] book of Psalms: "I thought [illegible] ways, and turned my feet [illegible] my testimonies." In turning [illegible] the Word of God we shall [illegible] back from our pagan thinking [illegible] our corrupt ways. We [illegible] turn to God before we can [illegible] our Mols. We must turn [illegible] Word to correct our ways. [illegible] turning to the Book that [illegible] world the Germany of [illegible] It was turning from the [illegible] that gave the world the [illegible] of Hitler. It was the [illegible] to the Book that gave the [illegible] firebrand of John Knox [illegible] zeal of Wesley and the [illegible]

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Report Of The Third Annual Convention Of N.A.E. At Chicago

National Religious Broadcasters Vote To Affiliate With N.A.E.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1 — The [illegible] of the National Religious Broadcasters, [illegible] the annual meeting of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Association of Evangelicals, [illegible] to affiliate with the N.A.E. [illegible] Chicago, April 30. [illegible] representatives from [illegible] 5000 weekly broadcasts from [illegible] coast to coast.

Elected with Dr. Churchill were Dr. John Keller of Detroit, vice president; and the Rev. Dale Crowley of Washington, D. C., secretary. The following broadcasters were added to the board of 30 directors, 10 of whom retire annually: Dr. John E. Brown, Siloam Springs, Ark.; the Rev. Earl P. Pattie, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. William Ward Ayer, New York City; Dr. R. I. Dankelf, Holland, Mich.; Dr. H. H. Savage, Pontiac, Mich.; the Rev. Myron F. Boyd, Seattle, Wash.; the Rev. Jack McArthur, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. Howard Perrin, Providence, R. I.; Dr. Glenn V. Tingley, Birmingham, Ala.; the Rev. Leroy Kopp, Los Angeles, Cal.; the Rev. Eugene Bertermann, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Charles M. Lanning, Waterloo, Ia.; and Dr. R. A. Forrest, Tifton, Ga.

The broadcasters, organizing to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

122 Representatives Of NAE Gather In Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1 — Delegates to the third annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, representing more than 900,000 orthodox Protestants, gathered in Chicago's Stevens Hotel today under the leadership of Bishop Leslie R. Marston of Greenville, Ill., national president, to plan a spiritual forward movement in a world at war.

The delegates heard Dr. J. Elwin Wright, field secretary, report that the national headquarters in Boston now has branch offices supervised by a regional chairmen and staff in Portland, Ore., and Detroit, Mich., with an additional office soon to be opened in Chicago. Commissions are active in the fields of evangelism, missions, radio, Army and Navy chaplaincy, industrial chaplaincy, educational institutions, church schools and war relief.

The Commission for Missions, operating from a Washington office, directed by the Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, serves as an interdenominational clearing house for handling passports, visas and military permits. It advises evangelicals about impending government action which is of specific concern to the church. During recent months, this action has resulted in amendment of the nurses' draft bill to protect the interests of those engaged in missionary and church service, and in favorable O. D. T. attitude toward summer Bible conferences.

The Commission for Industrial Chaplaincy, directed by the executive secretary, Irwin W. Moon of Detroit, is studying plans to reach organized labor with the Gospel. "The institution of the system of industrial chaplaincies which we are promoting in the plants of America," declared Dr. Wright, "will prove a major means of winning thousands to Christ and the Church and will greatly reduce industrial unrest in the very difficult days of reconversion which are just ahead of us."

The Commission for Church Schools, led by Dr. Amber E. Anderson, of Duluth, Minn., has completed a new series of outlines for week-day Christian education schools, combining the work of specialists in this field. The courses, now in experimental use, will be placed in the hands of evangelical publishers after a final revision.

The Commission for War Relief, directed by Philip A. Benson, of Brooklyn, former president of the American Bankers Association, has established warehouses in Philadelphia and New York, and has already begun shipments to Belgium. Frank D. Lombar, Philadelphia insurance executive, is supervising secretary of this effort. Distribution of clothing to destitute millions in Europe is being made through co-operating evangelical movements on the continent.

The association plans to issue an annual Evangelical Book List of outstanding religious books published each year. The secretary of this committee, Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, of Chicago, is aided by reviewers chosen from prominent evangelical leaders across the nation.

ODT Board Expresses Thanks To Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11—The following communication, dated March 9 was received from Mr. Frank W. Parrin, Secretary of the War Committee on Conventions, in Washington, D. C., in connection with the ruling on summer assemblies:

"We wish to express our appreciation to your organization for the fine cooperation you have given us in matters relating to the subject of summer assemblies. The information that you gave us has greatly facilitated the work of the committee in reaching a decision. Will you please express our appreciation to the other members of the committee who called on Mr. Clare and discussed this matter with him."

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ter. "One is through friendly conferences with the representatives of networks and stations and an attempt to reach an agreement equalizing broadcasting opportunity," he said. "The other is by the passage of legislation which will make a change of the present discriminatory policies mandatory."

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...means a most appreciable advance toward this resolution and its purpose by adopting the public statement commending N.A.E. to evangelical American Christian, BE IT RESOLVED that we express our appreciation through Dr. Rood of the W.C.T.U. and Dr. C. L. Armstrong of N.A.P.F.H. of this fine spirit of co-operation and fellowship which we trust will continue for our mutual effectiveness in Christian service.

WHEREAS at this present time there is a President in the White House who has a background of evangelical Christian principles, which principles are more needed in our nation and in the world at large than ever before; and WHEREAS he has in the spirit of humility and faith requested the prayers of the American people as he assumes the tremendous burdens of his high office, and in his first address to the Congress made reference to the prayer of Solomon as expressing the desire of his own heart, and that he might be a good servant of his Lord and of the American people, and WHEREAS in opening the San Francisco Conference he committed the whole conference to the care of Almighty God expressing the desire that we might walk in His righteous ways of peace, thus turning the minds of all Godward, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a letter be addressed by our President, Bishop Marston, to President Truman expressing our keen appreciation and hearty approval of these Christian convictions and assuring him that as evangelicals, we will pray that he may have divine guidance in leading our people in the ways of righteousness which alone can exalt a nation.

In view of the recent action of our Government in appointing six American advisory delegates representing religious bodies to attend the San Francisco Conference in the proportion of two Catholics, two Protestants and two Jews which we claim to be unfair even on a statistical basis, and because the Federal Council named the two Protestants leaving millions of evangelical Christians unrepresented.

We recommend that a Commission of International and National Relations be set up to study such matters as the important Dumbarton Oaks documents, the San Francisco Conference findings, and the post-war military training, etc., so that we may exercise some proper influence if desirable in these great national moral issues in the future. Further, that if this resolution is adopted, we recommend that the State Department of our Government be informed of our view that the said representation at San Francisco was unfortunate and that we desire our Commission on International and National Relations to be given an opportunity to represent our large and important constituency on such matters.

Respectfully submitted:

C. C. Carlberg
Vincent Brushwyler
Carey S. Thomas, Chairman
Resolutions Committee.

Greetings were brought to the convention group by Dr. C. I. Armstrong, President of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness.

The following members were added to the Board of Administration: Dr. Clinton H. Churchill, Buffalo, New York, Independent; ... Dr. A. Reese Kinsell, San Diego, Calif., Church of the Nazarene; Rev. Jack Shuler, Los Angeles, Calif., Methodist.

The conference closed with an evening song service at the nearby Memorial Church. Special music was furnished by The King's Carollers. Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, pastor of the historic Park Street Church, Boston, brought a masterful and stirring message entitled "Roman Catholic Hierarchy Challenges Protestant America."

At the meeting of the Board of Administration on Friday, May 4:

Dr. J. Elwin Wright accepted the invitation extended to him by the Board of Administration to become Executive Secretary of the Association.

Mr. Robert H. Kelley was employed as Business Secretary of the Association.

It was voted to hold the fourth annual convention of the Association in Chicago the week of April 20, 1948.

The following budget was adopted:

Home Office	
Executive Vice President	$ 6,000
Field Secretary	4,000
Director—Finance and Promotion	3,000
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Travel	3,000
Travel—Church School Commission	1,000
Purchase of equipment	1,000
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Rental	750
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Misc.	300
Total	$ 7,750
National Radio Broadcasters Association	10,000
Northwest Regional Office	5,000
For Establishing of additional Regional Offices	5,000
Contingent Fund	2,250
Grand Total	$75,000

(A list of the commissions will appear in a later issue).

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r. Ockenga Charges Roman Catholic Church As A Menace To American Religious Freedom

n Address Given At Moody Memorial Church

Dr. H. J. OCKENGA

HICAGO, Ill., May 3—Charg- that the Roman Catholic hier- y is bent upon a basic change merican culture with a view e establishment of a state h protected and privileged nst all others in the United s, Dr. Harold John Ockenga, r of Boston's Park Street ch, tonight summoned the annual convention of Na- l Association of Evangeli- to a nation-wide reaffirma- of the basic principles of the stant Reformation.

kenga addressed a mass ing in Moody Memorial ch. Protesting against ing political interference by Roman Catholic machine," nga called upon Protestant gelicals "to brave the pos- charge of intolerance and y in order to stem the tide gression."

e major aspect of Roman alism' is the attempt to ce the public mind t Protestant missions in America and South Amer- Ockenga added. Though tants, Catholics and Jews sibly fighting for reli- freedom as an objective of ntic charter, he remark- t the Roman Catholic ob- rob this ideology of sig- ce. "The political activity Roman Catholic hierarchy bly dangerous," he said, use Americans are unaware the philosophy of Monsignor n J. Sheen may involve a e in American culture al- as fundamental as that of h Stalin."

he United States' state de- ment has manifested subser- e to the hierarchy's influ- " Ockenga said. "The as- ment of Mr. Taylor and Mr. ins to the Vatican is abso- y inexplicable unless as a cal favor to a solid block es. This is an offense and front to our cardinal prin- of the separation of church state. It is a sinister portent merica, the activity of an political philosophy in ican affairs, which is a er menace than Communism The Roman hierarchy is reaching out for control of overnment, and through its assadors into Europe and gh the church, hopes to re- its waning fortunes by the power of the hierarchy and ches in the United States."

kenga blamed Protestant alism, largely championed the Federal Council of ches, with its emphasis on utonomy of the human mind e ultimate authority, for ex- g a great mass of individu- prey to the Roman Catho- gma of an authoritative n.

litical pressures by the na- biggest congressional lob- by, international scheming, opposition to Protestant missionaries as 'hurtful to the good neighbor policy,' are all phases of a concerted propaganda drive by press, radio, education and motion pictures to transform a fundamentally Protestant culture to a fundamentally Roman Catholic culture in the United States," Ockenga contended. "Such a transformation would entrench in the United States the same religion of magic stemming from pagan renaissance sources which now prevails by Roman Catholic dominion in South America, with all its autocracy, monopoly, and undemocracy. Christianity in Latin America has been the greatest spiritual dereliction in Christian history. Protestantism and Catholicism account in large part for the difference between North and South American ways, because the autocractic, feudal state of the Roman Church, and aristocratic leaders within the commonwealths or states themselves, keep a control of the people south of the Mexican gulf."

Ockenga contended that "just as the Bible was kept from the people in the Middle Ages, so the Bible today has been kept from Latin America, from Poland, and from many areas under Roman sovereignty, because Rome believes the clergy must do the teaching of doctrines, many of which are contrary to that same Word of God. But the authority of the church is placed above the authority of the Scriptures, so that the Protestant Reformation is still relevant with its emphasis on justification by faith without works, the priesthood of all believers, and the right of private interpretation of the Scriptures."

Affirming that Roman Catholic minorities claim freedom on the basis of Protestant principles, but Roman Catholic majorities refuse it to others on the basis of their own principles, Ockenga affirmed that "the Papal-blessed Roman armies entering Ethiopia drove out every single Protestant missionary and made it a closed preserve for Roman Catholicism. The same persecution exists under the hierarchical organization in Poland, Quebec, and Latin America."

By 'the vengeance of the cradle,' Ockenga contended, the Roman Catholics have added four million adherents in America in the last decade, and now claim four million adherents out of 11 million in Canada.

Ockenga charged that the National Catholic Welfare Conference — "the most potent instrument of the hierarchy in this country" — claims credit for getting building materials for the erection of Catholic hospitals, for obtaining recognition for Catholic services under the War Manpower Commission, and for protecting Catholic institutions from new taxes. Such privileges, he declared, violate the separation of church and state.

"In Massachusetts, Boston taxpayers must pay for transporting 100,000 children to parochial schools; in Ohio, a bill proposes public payment for books and other materials used in Roman Catholic schools," Ockenga asserted. "In principle, it is not a far step to public payment for the building of parochial schools. Efforts already are underway to insert a clause to benefit Roman Catholic institutions by the administration's play to give $400,000,000 to the states for subsidies of teachers' salaries; unless that clause is inserted, Roman Catholics will oppose the measure."

Ockenga mentioned a deference to Catholicism by the movies, the circulation of hundreds of thousands of pamphlets to servicemen insisting that the Roman Catholic church is the only true church, and Catholic threats to boycott newspapers to prevent unfavorable publicity, as indicative of the contemporary trend.

Bishop Leslie R. Marston Re-Elected President Of N.A.E.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3—Bishop Leslie R. Marston, president of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., a Free Methodist institution, today was re-elected president of National Association of Evangelicals.

Returned to office with Bishop Marston were: Dr. R. L. Decker, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., first vice president; Dr. J. Alvin Orr, professor at Erskine College, Due West, S. C., second vice president; J. Williston Smith, Jr., Philadelphia attorney, secretary; and H. J. Taylor, Chicago executive, treasurer. Elected for the first time to the board of thirty administrators were Dr. Don Householder, pastor of Los Angeles' Trinity Methodist Church; Dr. Clinton Churchill, pastor of Buffalo's Churchill Tabernacle; and R. Bryant Mitchell, pastor of the Open Bible Standard Churches Inc., Des Moines, Ia.

Launched with association approval was a commission on church schools, studying Christian education in the local church, and pursuing three objectives for the coming year. These are cooperation with all evangelicals interested in developing a new series of uniform Sunday school lessons, producing outlines of study for week-day schools, and revitalizing the Sunday school movement by setting up a National Evangelical Sunday School Association. A nation-wide Sunday school convention is planned in Chicago in Oct., 1946. The executive committee of the church school commission is headed by Dr. Archer E. Anderson of Duluth, president; C. V. Egemeier, of Chicago, vice president; James DeForest Murch of Cincinnati, secretary; Robert Van Kampen of Chicago, treasurer; and J. R. Hastings of Chicago, financial secretary.

The association encouraged its constituent members to engage in evangelism and soul-winning, although it disclaimed the function of actually conducting evangelistic campaigns as a national association, and of attempting to set patterns of evangelism. However, it will advise church leaders and regional committees interested in sponsoring evangelistic conferences or institutes. Dr. Paul S. Rees of Minneapolis, Minn., is chairman of the committee for evangelism.

Dr. Harold John Ockenga of Boston, chairman of the committee on chaplains, reported that the U. S. Navy has granted the association power to certify fo nine chaplains, and the U. S Army for twelve chaplains wi an additional quota of 20% this is filled.

The plan for industrial cha laincies, promoted by A. Herm Amerding, consulting engineer, Newark, N. J., has made consi erable progress. Industry has be canvassed, and already requests have come for chaplains. To i crease the number of qualifi candidates, a summer course training will be offered by a num ber of educational institutions. A industry and management becom increasingly apprehensive ove the problems of reconversion, es pecially as the patriotism motiv subsides after the war, the need for industrial chaplaincies, to minimize labor unrest and to help workers to find a solution to spiritual problems involved in adjustment, becomes increasingly apparent, according to Amerding.

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Dr. C. Gordon Brownville To Enter The Field Of Evangelism

BOSTON, MASS., May 11—Like a bolt from the blue came the announcement of the resignation of Dr. C. Gordon Brownville from the pulpit of Tremont Temple in Boston, Massachusetts.

Because of the flourishing condition of the work, and the many forward strides that are being taken many folks here and elsewhere felt that Dr. Brownville

Dr. C. GORDON BROWNVILLE

would remain in Boston for many years to come, but the call to the field of evangelism has led this popular preacher and successful pastor to resign his charge for this larger sphere of activity.

In an interview, Dr. Brownville voiced the conviction that "The stress should not be put on the negative view only." It is not enough to urge people to be saved, but there should be a greater emphasis in terms of "the fullness and completeness of a new life."

It is evident that the famous pastor apprehends to the full the significance of the Pauline emphasis when he says: "Laboring night and day to present every man perfect in Christ."

No estimate can be placed upon the possibilities and potentialities of this type of ministry that Dr. Brownville contemplates, and when the instrument of such a service is related to the caliber of a man of the gifts and calling of this conspicuous pastor, we can look for great things in the days to come as associated with the evangelical churches of the nation.

The readers of United Evangelical Action will follow the great ministry of Dr. C. Gordon Brownville with a growing interest as he moves into this new and challenging field, and the editors of this organ are already anticipating special items for their columns telling of great exploits for Christ and His Kingdom in these intinerancies.

It is an item of no small interest to know that it was while Dr. Brownville was attending a service in Tremont Temple in the early twenties that he was inspired to enter the Christian ministry. Then and there the call was registered for the Gospel ministry. To use his own words: "It was a call to a higher vocation. I had vowed and I kept my word."

Dr. Brownville is a native of Quincy. He attended Needham public schools, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Penn., and Colby, 16. With the medical detachment of the 103rd Infantry of the 26th Division in World War I, he saw action in France, was awarded the D.S.C., was cited for bravery by the French Government and received a regimental citation from General Edwards. Following the war, Dr. Brownville entered Boston University School of Law, graduated in 1922 and passed the bar that same year. Resigning to study for the ministry, his first church upon ordination was a small one in Philadelphia. In two years he tripled the congregation and his salary was doubled. He received his doctorate in 1930, then accepted a new pastorate in Asbury Park, New Jersey at the First Baptist Church where he remained until 1935, the year he transferred to Tremont Temple. Only 37 when appointed, Dr. Brownville was one of the youngest pastors at the Temple, New England's largest Baptist Church.

In spite of the decline in other churches, under the ministry of Dr. Brownville from ten to fifteen have made their decision for Christ at the Sunday services, when two thousand has represented an average congregation.

A new feature in the Temple is the Twilight Hour, under the auspices of the Young People, and is broadcast over station WHDH, Boston, from 6:00 to 6:30 P. M. every Sunday evening the year round.

Dr. Brownville is one of the founding members of the N.A.E. and has shown an active interest in its growth and development.

Already Dr. Brownville is booked up for several engagements and those who may be seeking his services will be advised to write him without delay. For engagements, write Care of Tremont Temple, Boston, Massachusetts.

Short-Cut To Language Problem For Missionaries

SASKATCHEWAN, Can., May 7—Wycliffe Bible Translators has extended its activities into Canada. Great numbers of missionary candidates are preparing themselves for post-war pioneer evangelism, and their Canadian branch at Briercrest, Sask., will be crowded out again this season.

Linguistic authorities say that with the benefit of the course, students can acquire a foreign language in half the time with twice the accuracy that was formerly possible with older methods; and that before long every progressive missionary society will make the course compulsory to their candidates.

Notice

BOSTON, Mass. May 11. — Those of our readers who have read the book review of Dr. Chilton on "Songs in the Night" written by the Rev. Dr. George Murray of the United Presbyterian Church in Boston, may be wondering just what address to write to in order to purchase this book.

Recently a reader from Spokane, Wash. addressed her money order simply to the Lasalle Press, Boston, Mass. The correct address is 1089 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

No Evangelical Voice At San Francisco, Reports Dr. Wright

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2 — Christian evangelicals, who stand with the Biblical orthodoxy of New Testament times and of the Reformation, are without a voice in the San Francisco security conference because of failure to organize their forces, Dr. J. Elwin Wright, field secretary, today reported to the third annual convention of National Association of Evangelicals in Chicago's Stevens Hotel.

"Of the 42 advisers to the American delegation, six were appointed especially to represent religion; two Jewish spokesmen, two Catholic spokesmen, and two Protestant spokesmen. The men representing Protestantism were chosen from the Federal Council of Churches," Wright declared. "This leaves the majority of Protestantism not only without representation but in the false position of appearing to be represented by an organization the views of which are in conflict with the views of evangelicals on doctrinal and political questions of supreme importance."

As an indication of widespread dissatisfaction with the liberalism dominating the Federal Council, Wright disclosed that a recent survey of Northern Baptist Convention pastors indicates that 60 per cent of those replying to a questionnaire feel their sentiments are not represented by that council. Southern Baptists have never identified themselves with the Federal Council.

"For their lack of representation," Wright declared, "evangelicals have themselves, principally, to blame. After three years' effort to forge a cooperative movement, we should be sufficiently united to make our voice heard in the nation. But many churches and organizations sit on the sidelines, too timid, too complacent, too egotistical, too cynical, or too indifferent to join their hands with those who have dared to hope, dream and sacrifice to bring about an effective united front.

"We who have dared to unite in this conflict will eventually see the full fruitage of our labor, but it is apparent that it will only be after years of sacrifice, sweat and blood which would be unnecessary if there could have been more general and immediate cooperation," Wright added.

The rapid rise of the movement to 900,000 members by its second birthday as a corporate body, however, has enabled evangelicals to take many significant forward steps, Wright reported. Since the N. A. E. constitutional convention in Chicago in 1943, there has been an increasing application for affiliation by local churches, organizations and denominations.

"For centuries the Church has been torn by dissensions and divisions. These have resulted in the rise of the denominations, which have multiplied in recent generations until no man knows the number thereof. Modernist and evangelical can and do agree on one thing: that these divisions are harmful to the Church. The formula for correction of the situation is not so easily agreed upon. As in doctrine, modernists and evangelicals find themselves divided into two schools of conviction in this matter of method," Wright added.

"Modernists believe that there should be an immediate attempt to bring about the organic union of Protestantism, at least; of Protestantism and Catholicism, if possible; but the more daring spirits envision a union of all religions, Christian, Mohammedan, Buddhist and the rest.

"Evangelicals believe that organic union is not essential to the vastly more important thing, spiritual unity. We believe that we are finding a formula for fellowship and understanding in which every Bible-believing group will be left entirely free to pursue its form of worship and polity without outside pressure and dictation, but upon the basis of our statement of faith. In the formulation of which every group had the privilege of assisting. It is, however, our hope and expectation that bodies of similar polity may find a way, in many instances, to an eventual organic unity, growing out of a spontaneous desire upon the part of their membership rather than by promotion and propaganda on the part of an organization such as the National Association of Evangelicals."

Denver N.A.E. Leaders Holds Spring Conference

DENVER, Colo., May 9—Dr. Archer E. Anderson, of Duluth, Minn., Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, of Washington, Dr. J. Elwin Wright of Boston, and many others were heard in a four day gathering of leaders of Denver and vicinity, which opened on May 6 with a meeting in First Baptist Church of this city. The later sessions were all held in the Central Presbyterian Church.

This conference (undoubtedly) will result in a great advance in the work of N.A.E. in the Rocky Mountain district. It is believed that the appointment of a full-time executive secretary is in the offing.

Over $2400 is already in the treasury with which to commence educational work.

One of the principal activities to be undertaken is the inauguration of a state wide system of Week-day Christian education. Dr. Archer Anderson thrilled his audiences with his challenging messages and accounts of what God has enabled the evangelical churches of Duluth to accomplish in this field.

According to Dr. Anderson, 80 per cent of all school children in Duluth now are enrolled in released-time schools for Christian instruction, and hundreds are being converted.

Rev. Clyde W. Taylor brought much information regarding the objectives of N.A.E. and told of the work being done at its Washington office. He addressed audiences at the Denver Bible Institute and 23d Avenue Presbyterian Church also.

Other speakers heard inclu... Commander William J. Bar... of the Salvation Army, Dr. ... MacKenzie MacIntosh, pastor ... the First Baptist Church of ... Collins; Rev. H. H. Dow... worth, Colorado Superintende... of the United Drys; Rev. T. ... McKee, secretary of the Col... rado Sunday School Associati... Dr. George C. Lapp, Dean, D... ver Bible Institute; Mr. John ... Rieves, state Chairman Americ... Bible Society Campaign, ... George C. White, State Chair... N.A.E.'s War Relief Commi... Dr. A. J. Lewis, co-chairman ... Library Committee; Rev. ... Ferguson, pastor of the A... blies Church in Cheyenne; ... Wade C. Smith (Little Jetts of ... S. S. Times) Jacksonville, N. ... Rev. Charles S. Calkins, pastor ... the United Presbyterian Ch... of Canon City, Colo.; Rev. ... Linquist, pastor of Grace Fu... mental Church, Denver, and ... rector of Youth for Christ; ... Elmer Larson, pastor of High... Presbyterian Church, Denver; ... Rev. Charles P. Ellis, pastor ... the United Brethren Church ... Berthand, Colo.

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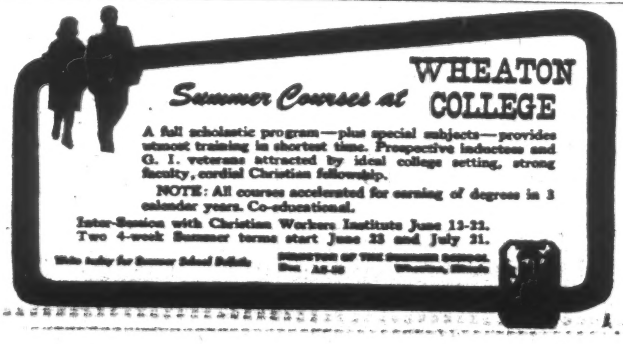
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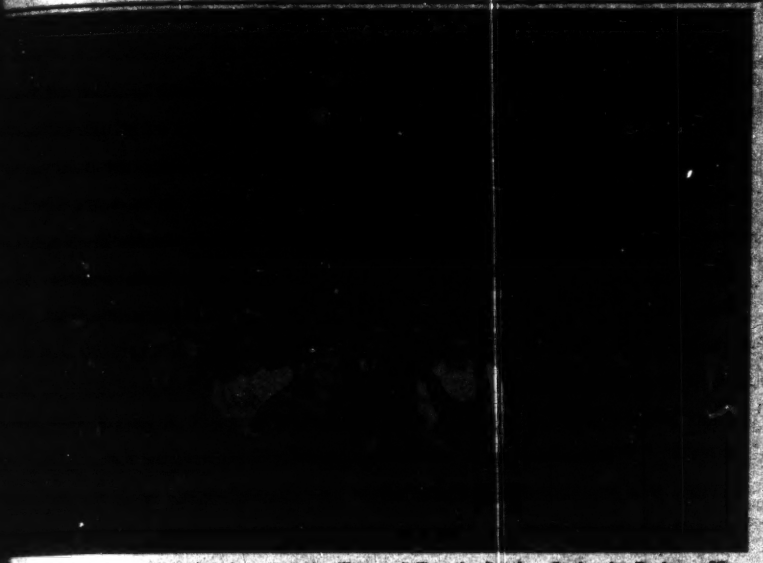

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Retreat For Evangelical Pastors And Christian Workers

DETROIT, Mich., May 8 — The Detroit Association of Evangelicals held a "Retreat" for Pastors, Officers and Christian Workers of Detroit and environs at the Salvation Army Citadel Building, Detroit, all day Tuesday, April 17. It is proposed that this be but the first and in many respects the pattern for periodical gatherings of a like nature. Two outstanding speakers presented different phases of the general theme which was "Harnessing the Church for War and Post War Service." Rev. A. Gordon MacKenzie, D. D., pastor of Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, spoke at the morning, afternoon and evening sessions, ably supported by Mr. Leon H. Sullivan, a Christian Financier of Philadelphia, Pa.

The sessions of the Retreat had as presiding officers Rev. A. J. Lindsay, Jr., D. D., pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee of this Association; Rev. Wm. G. Coltman, D. D., pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, Detroit, and Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Irwin W. McLean, Executive Secretary.

Each of the three sessions was opened with a Devotional period, led respectively by Rev. B. L. Bresson, Presbyter, Central Michigan District Assemblies of God; Mr. Donald MacDonald, Executive Secretary of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Detroit, and Rev. John Zeller, Pastor of Zeller Tabernacle and "America Back to God" chain broadcast.

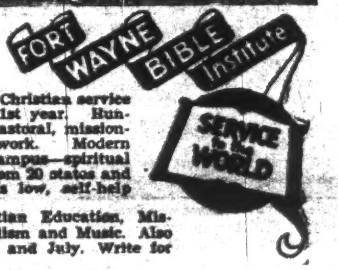
At the evening session, a delegation of over 40 young people came from Hazel Park, Mich., as a tribute to Mr. Sullivan who had conducted Evangelistic meetings in Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park, sometime ago.

Music was in charge of Mr. Talmage J. Stillwell, musical director of "America Back to God" chain broadcast, and the Zeller Tabernacle, supported by Mrs. A. Christensen at the piano and organ, and Miss Mary Cleve contralto soloist.

At the afternoon session, a very profitable Round Table Conference and Discussion period was conducted for pastors at which some of their perplexing problems were aired and shared. This period was very ably conducted by Rev. Harold J. DeVries, pastor of Grace Gospel Fellowship of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The officers of the Association received during and since this event, hearty congratulation on the effort made, and as previously stated, have been encouraged to plan for further similar times of refreshing.

A fine book table set up in the foyer of the building under the management of Mr. Edmund L. Dickson, containing a wide range of Evangelical Christian literature and publications of N. A. E., was generously patronized.



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d Annual Convention Rhode Island N.A.E.

OVIDENCE, R. I., May 8— second annual meeting of Island Chapter of the Na- Association of Evangelicals eld here Tuesday, May 8, in loria Dei Lutheran Church, Rev. J. A. Parkander, presiding.

Samuel M. Zwemer, professeritus of Princeton Theol Seminary, was the guest r, and he delivered two stirring addresses, "The Outlook of Foreign Mis- and "The Seven Candles ristian Fellowship."

er messages were given by J. A. Parkander and Mr. d W. Ferrin. During the session, Mr. F. E. Conorganist of the Mountain lour, gave an organ recital t of the program. The spauditorium was filled for ning session.

r 100 plates were reserved e banquet at 6:30 P.M. At me a new song, "We're the ," written by Rev. David ygren of the Friendship Baptist Church, was pre- and sung. Mr. Nygren dedicated the song to the N.A.E.

Officers elected were as follows: president, the Rev. J. A. Parkander; vice-president, the Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand; secretary, the Rev. C. H. Gregory; treasurer, the Rev. Wm. B. Sharpe; committees: evangelism, the Rev. Walter Byron Greene; publicity, the Rev. Paul G. Jackson; program, the vice-president; Christian education, Rev. Edwin P. Anderson; and radio, the president, Rev. J. A. Parkander.

A new constitution, presented by Rev. Charles Seidenspinner, was adopted. The meeting voted to incorporate in the State of Rhode Island.

Representatives of the organization from various parts of the State attended.

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Christian Leaders Wire Their Personal Reaction To Germany's Uuconditional Surrende

BOSTON, Mass., May 7—The following is a wire which Dr. Wright sent to officers, the Board of Administration, and other evangelical leaders throughout the country. (The wires so far received in reply are printed herewith.)

The first of the telegram reads as follows:

"What is most urgent task of church now that Germany has surrendered? Wire 25 to 50 words might converge collect for publication "United Evangelical Action."

Replies to the above wire are listed alphabetically below:

Germany's destruction is the culmination of a studied rejection of the Bible and the Gospel of Christ by the masses. Now that the unclean spirit is gone out, immediate evangelization is imperative lest seven other spirits more wicked than the first enter in and dwell there and the last state of that nation be worse than the first. Matthew 12:43-45. A. Harmon Kinsley, President of New Jersey Bible Corp., Newark, N. J., Independent.

Churches must warm up preachers tune up separation to receive soul-seared returning youth. Organizations prepared and adapted for reception service people and provide channels for activity in work of kingdom of God. Church must reveal interest in present spiritual responsibilities as well as in future prophetic truth. Wm. Ward Ayer, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, Northern Baptist.

The church has its original and unchanging responsibility to witness for her Lord and do good into all men. We must pray for complete victory over tyranny and aggression, for the return of peace and for the establishment of free and democratic government throughout the earth to the end that the gospel may be fully and freely proclaimed. Philip A. Benson, President of the Dime Savings Bank, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Evangelization of Europe by European Evangelicals receiving intelligent practical, sympathetic co-operation from American Evangelicals beginning with physical relief and including ultimately adequate missionary education for which evangelical refugees in America should be in training now is our immediate most strategic task. R. L. Decker, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., Southern Baptist.

Our task is to heal the broken hearted with the gospel of God's grace, to feed the hungry with bread for body and spirit, to reach farther into the darkness with the light while we await Christ's coming. V. R. Edman, President of Wheaton College, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

At home to raise up a standard of holy prayer against the mighty tide of worldliness and immorality which will inevitably follow in post war days. Abroad to press on as never before the missionary programme of reaching the masses of the earth with the gospel utilizing every means of modern transportation and communication. Howard W. Pyatt, President of Providence Bible Institute.

More than ever the church should stick to its God given task, the testimony of Jesus Christ. Excursions into civic reform and adventure in politics should be avoided. The word is still our weapon and God's armour our defense. Paul B. Fishier, Secretary-Treasurer of Christian Business Men's Committee, Intl.

The most urgent task of the church is to press the war against sin on all fronts this is the time for our greatest efforts to evangelize the world post war regenstruction must be matched by the churches post war evangelism and missionary effort to reach the whole world. Charles E. Fuller, Director of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

Accept challenge and obey new orders of "Biggest Three" father, son and Holy Ghost step evangelize the world. Acts one eight. R. T. Gabrielsen, Pastor of Denny Park Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash.

Most urgent task of church remains same as before namely not to attempt to bring about through human pacts or legislation an ideal world but to pursue energetically its God given task of world wide gospel witnessing until Christ the worlds only home returns to reign as prince of peace. Dr. Robert E. Glover, director emeritus, of the China Inland Mission, Presbyterian.

In my opinion our duty towards God and man is clearly stated in the scriptures calling for contrition, humility, penitence and consecration and seeking the Holy Spirit's enabling to do His divine will regardless of the cost. Evangelism should be stressed by all Christian organization. C. E. Grommesh, President, Providential Realty and Investment Co., New York.

The urgent need of the church is to divest itself of all superficialities and to preach the gospel message in the power of the Holy Spirit in dead earnestness with new emphasis on the blessed hope for when our veterans return they will want nothing but reality. Carl A. Gunderson, Board of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Evangelical Free.

The task of the Lord's people is the same in war or peace our marching orders are the great commission may God help us obey them in these fateful hours. Roy S. Hollomon, Pastor of the Exchange Ave. Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The churches' most urgent task now that Germany is defeated is to concentrate every resource in manpower and money on the fulfillment of our commission to make disciples of all nations the day your telegram came the American Tract Society in its 120th annual meeting in New York City launched a Tracts for Europe fund to send 10 million gospel tracts in 10 languages to help evangelize the 500 million people of Europe the new dark continent spiritual regeneration not re-education is the solution for Europe's dire plight Christ not conferences can save humanity. T. Christie Jones, General Secretary of the American Tract Society, Presbyterian.

The church cannot serve this day unless she returns to the essentials of the faith. Our democracy the best in the world found its origin in the old fashioned gospel of American Protestantism one of its best fruits is religious liberty it need not be reinterpreted today but rightly interpreted it can be best preserved by those who have their roots planted only in America. Daniel Iverson, Shenandoah Presbyterian Church, Miami, Fla.

World missions is today's greatest talent Jesus Christ is civilization's only hope Youth for Christ will enlist young America the church must acquit them all must stand by them for spiritual victory on every world front. Torrey M. Johnson, President of Youth for Christ, Intl.

We should first stand and sing praise God from whom all blessings flow. Then we should get on our knees and pray until a mighty revival of old-time Holy Ghost power sweeps over America and the world. It is my opinion that a great revival can come to our bloody and sinful world if the evangelical Christians have enough faith and are willing to pay the price of consecration and unconditional surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ. Bob Jones, President of Bob Jones College, Methodist.

Most urgent task of church is what has been mission of church since Pentecost namely genuine soul saving gospel evangelism the soil out of which must come the most important causes and institutions which make the race along with the everyday practice of Christianity by church members. Robert G. Lee, Pastor, Southern Baptist.

The most urgent task before the church today now that Germany has surrendered is to awaken its sleeping energies in the fight against anti-Christian godless forces and the proclamation of the full free and final gospel of salvation through faith in the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. Walter A. Maier, of the Lutheran Hour.

Join and co-operate with the Christian forces in Europe demanding freedom of religion, the separation of church and state and the great Christ centered crusade of evangelism. John E. Marion, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cullman, Ala.

The church must demonstrate to returning youth a consecration to Christ deeper than the sacrifices demanded by war and thus challenge this generation to a Christian world program. Nothing short of nation-wide revival can save this generation from paganism and the next from savagery. Leslie R. Marston, Bishop in the Free Methodist Church of North America.

Most urgent task of church is not changed but intensified by Germany's surrender take the gospel to Europe and every part of the earth pray and work for peace with urgent emphasis on completion of great commission looking for and hastening Christ's return Acts 1:8. Robert C. McQuilkin, President of Columbia Bible College.

We face the task of the ages, a task not only of moral and spiritual reconstruction but also of preparation for the critical soul-trying days that still lie ahead. Intelligent, scriptual evangelism powered and directed by the Holy Spirit is the course that must be taken to eliminate ultimate victory. G. H. Montgomery, Editor Pentecostal Holiness advocate.

The church of Jesus Christ is now challenged with the sublime task of the bringing of the kingdom of God through a spiritual leadership whose complete philosophy of life is grounded on the revealed word of God which leads all mankind to Christ, our God and only Saviour and the Redeemer of men. Nothing but regenerate transformed personalities can assure a Christian world-brotherhood of a lasting peace and good-will. Rev. Michel, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Quincy, Mass.

Pagan night has again been crushed by God the Christian church will now be worthy before Christ and true to our dead in many continents and seas only if in a concerped prayerful passionate way we lead to Christ the lost here and wherever broken sorrowing hungry humanity beckons. J. Alvin Orr, Professor of English Bible, Erskine College Due West, South Carolina.

Our principal task now as always is to get Gospel to those so greatly needing it. Our Pacific fliers sound a siren in foreign lands because of Gospel spread. That Gospel is sorely needed in Europe now if we are to live at all with our vanquished and embittered enemy. Stephen W. Paine, President of Boughton College, Wesleyan Methodist.

We must cast aside all superficiality in religion to prevent the returning servicemen with a virile faith in a living Christ while maintaining a clear voice against nonspiritual forces and intensity preparation for sending spiritual and material relief to the stricken countries of Europe including the vanquished. Neal Perkins, Missionary Secretary of Assemblies of God.

The church's task now is the same as always. Wars cannot change our supreme obligation to "Preach the Gospel to every creature" and to "Build up a Body of Christ." We must go into all the world with a message of redemption and the deeds of mercy. T. Roland Phillips, pastor of Arlington Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.

Church must prayerfully and practically promote first a nation wide revival of repentance and regenerated living, second a positive witness to the Christian doctrine of love and compassion as an antidote to war engendered hatreds and racial animosities, third and undergirding for a new missionary crusade when V Day comes. Paul Rees, pastor of the Covenant Tabernacle, Minneapolis, Minnesota Covenant.

To preach Christ and Him crucified the only of individual society or nations. W. B. Riley, of Northwestern Bible College.

To the church there can be only one supreme task at any time Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature is the constant unalterable command of our Lord to this we must give our all out devotion in this needy and opportune day. J. A. Ringenberg, president of the Missionary Church Association.

Now is the time for a great forward movement. Every man, woman and child in the world must have at least one opportunity to accept Christ. Conditions are ripe for the greatest era of Evangelism that the world has sever seen. Paul W. Rood, Glendale Calif.

The war against Nazism has been more than a human conflict against flesh and blood it has been a war against spiritual wickedness the greatest challenge of the victory then is to the church a challenge to the greatest missionary enlistment in history. H. H. Savage, Northern Baptist.

I certainly feel America and the world needs now as never before Christian leadership the hour has come when the mere planning of man is not enough we must have God with us or fail no world program for peace that leaves the price of peace out can ever succeed. Bob Shuler, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

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BALTIMORE, Md., May 16—Northeastern Bible and ... Academy will open in ... Pa., on June 18th this year. It ... continue until August 2nd. ... Paul H. Walker, of Baltimore, ... be in charge of this school.

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America under Finney. There ... religion that creates rotte... There is one Book and one ... only that can give bread ... bread of life—and that ... Bible. Denial of this has ... brought darkness. Love of ... always given light.

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By RICHARD MAXWELL

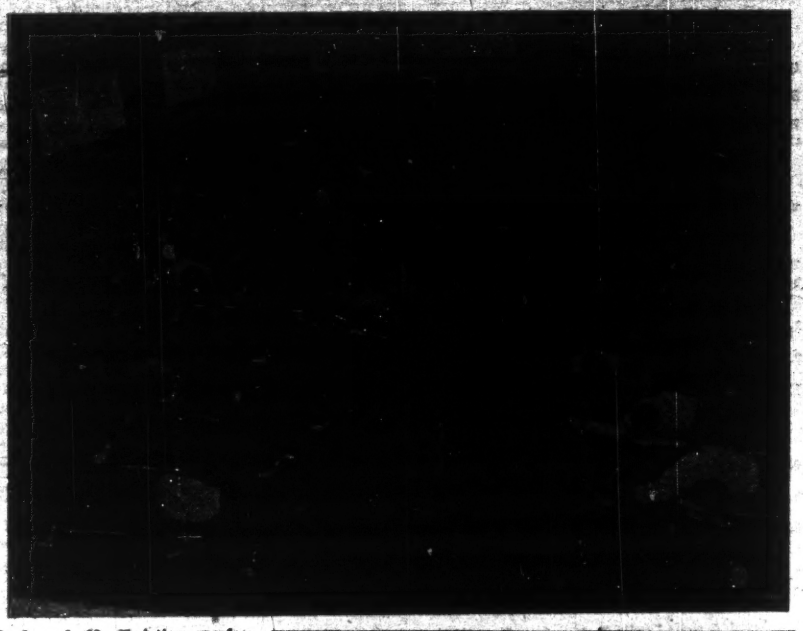
Many months spent in touring military and naval camps throughout the United States have given convincing evidence that G. I. Joe is the most receptive person in the world to the Gospel of Christ. Yet he does not go to church. Although he reads his Bible more than does the average citizen, prays more often than those of us on the home front, yet the typical boy or girl in uniform shies away from the church and church-sponsored activities.

This paradox, upsetting to us as parents, and churchmen, is definitely reassuring from a long-range Christian viewpoint. The extent of this reassurance, however, depends entirely upon our ability to understand and appraise the psychology of the American youth in uniform.

During the past three years, Pat Withrow, Jr., and I have appeared in more than 150 Army and Navy camps throughout our country, in a non-denominational program entitled, "Entertainment With a Religious Purpose." That Pat Withrow, Jr., has an accurate conception of the religious psychology of the soldier is best evidenced by the fact that over 12,000 who never before had joined a Church, or made a Christian profession, did so in these Army Camp programs.

Our recent four-weeks tour in February and March of this year is typical. On this tour, Miss Helen Benner, Pat Withrow, Jr., and I visited seven different Camps, Bases and Hospitals, giving programs in the chapels, recreation halls, hospital wards, etc. After the "entertainment" portion of the program — good clean fun, solos and community singing — Pat always gives a short "he-man" Gospel message. There is no sob stuff — it is straight from the shoulder, as one young man to another. This Gospel message is followed by an invitation in the same straightforward manner. Of course, conditions do not always lend themselves to this part of the program, yet no opportunity is overlooked, even though circumstances often arise that would try the hearts of those less purposeful.

Such was the case at the United States Naval Amphibious Training Base at Fort Pierce, Fla., on Feb. 22. Here, as in many camps, the training schedule is so strenuous and continuous, that the daily routine of the base could not be interrupted for special program, such as ours. Consequently, the four Protestant chaplains sponsoring us, provided us with a sound truck, complete with broadcasting equipment, including a foot-operated organ. Parked outside the mess hall, we gave two programs to the boys who were just finishing the noon meal. As they came out of the mess hall, they crowded around the truck, where with heads uncovered in the stiff breeze, they listened attentively and reverently. Even under such adverse conditions, in these two programs, 218 young trainees made their first Christian profession. Several days later at the Orlando Air Base Chapel, 65 men likewise took their initial stand. Proceeding to St. Petersburg, where we had appeared the year previous, we gave a Sunday morning Chapel service, at the Maritime Base. Four hundred and 60 Christian professions were made in this one meeting. And as one fine young lad remarked to us later, "I know these men, and I never would have believed it possible, had I not seen it with my own eyes."



From there we journeyed to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., where we appeared at the invitation of the Personal Service Supervisor, Capt. Henry P. Dupse. One program was given at the Regional Hospital, another under Chaplain Bunsberger, captain, 320th Army Air Force Base Unit. One hundred and 37 men responded to the invitation to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour.

At Camp Blanding, Fla., in four programs sponsored by Maj. Gordon R. Bell, chaplain of the ASF Regional Hospital, a total of 280 men took their first stand for Christ and the Church. One of these programs was broadcast to an audience estimated at 3,000 bed patients, who could not attend otherwise. On such programs we have no visible results, of course. In one of our meetings here, a remarkable demonstration of the effectiveness of Pat Withrow's message and approach stirred each and every one present. The gospel message concluded, he was extending his invitation in his usual forceful manner. Before he could finish, spontaneous applause broke out among the men. Several were actually on their feet in acceptance, while Mr. Withrow was still giving the invitation. Such is G. I. enthusiasm and response, when the approach is right.

At Spence Field, Ga., another return engagement, 120 accepted the invitation for the first time.

All expenses for these tours are met through free will offerings given at personal appearances in cities and towns enroute. The benefit to the home front and to the local churches apparently is as great as to the Army camps. At St. Petersburg, Fla., where we gave a typical Army Camp program at the First Methodist Church, Dr. R. L. Allen, pastor, close to 3,000 attended. Hundreds were forced to listen over loud speakers in an auxiliary auditorium, and a great many were turned away. In the big First Methodist Church, Orlando, Fla., where we appeared with Dr. John Branscombe (our third program here in one year), not only was the church filled to capacity, but many stood outside listening through the open windows.

Let me repeat, the boy in uniform is the most receptive person of all to the Gospel of Christ. He is not easily reached by ordinary methods, however. He will not come to you, you must go to him. He is willing to be shown, but in his own way, his own language. Moreover, he wants no sob-stuff, no subterfuge, no sand in his eyes.

The soldier's attitude toward Christianity is exemplified in a letter which a prominent southern pastor showed us several months ago, when we appeared in his church. It was from his own son, who had been fighting in the Italian war theater for more than two years. "Dad," he wrote, "I respect you and love you dearly. But I have talked with many of my buddies since I have been over here. And I have done a lot of thinking, too. I want to ask you a question. What kind of religion are you going to give us when we return home? I'm telling you one thing — the boys will never be satisfied with the wishy-washy stuff you have been giving out these many years."

And so I ask you, too. What kind of religion are we going to give our boys when they return? And what are we giving them now? Too few of us have penetrated the real psychology of our soldier boys, who affectionately call their chaplain, "G. I. Jesus"; who will die for Christian principles, yet who will not go to church. The same psychology is evinced in the way they sing and jest over their gravest hardships; the blunt, biting irony of their realism mixed with loyalty, humor and idealism; their refusal to be pushed around or hoodwinked; their willingness to die gladly for the very things they gripe about.

G. I. Joe is a personality to whom every one does not find the key.

Wire —

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Now that the European war is over we have breathing space to evangelize world and bring back the king, but if we fail now give Gospel to the thousand remaining tribes of earth we may never have another opportunity Christ cannot reign until we have completed task He left us. **Oswald J. Smith, Pastor of People's Church, Toronto.**

The end of the war in Europe and the intensifying of warfare against Japan should challenge the church to press forward unto the completion of their God-given task. This requires a united front of evangelical forces and loyalty to Christ and the Bible, an overflowing love and true compassion for needy and suffering humanity, a consuming zeal for the salvation of men, and a determined effort to reach for Christ the many tribal groups in whose ranks no witness has been given, and other multitudes who have not yet heard the message of Christ. **Rev. A. C. Snead, Missions Secretary, Christian and Missionary Alliance.**

Christ set before his church her supreme task, the evangelization of the world. The great commission is valid in the twentieth century despite wars or world conditions. However we need a program of evangelism in this country that is geared to meet the moral and spiritual needs following the war. **H. M. Shuman, President of Christian and Missionary Alliance.**

The conquered peoples of the defeated nations may become sullen, revengeful people in whose hearts the seeds of another war may germinate if we fail to send the Gospel to them. Let us quickly send missionaries and evangelize their lands or their blood may be upon our hands. **W. L. Burbrook, Pilgrim Holiness.**

Imperative task of Church today to turn from less important things and awaken to all important God-given task of earnestly and persistently preaching the Gospel emphasizing foreign missions and challenging and training young people for service. God is again opening doors. And by His grace the Church shall enter them. **Dr. Louis T. Talbot, Los Angeles, Calif.**

V-E Day brings evangelicals the greatest missionary challenge of the century. More than three hundred million war-sick souls in continental Europe await the reviving power of the Gospel. Let us complete the victory for Christ Jesus our Lord. **Clyde W. Taylor, Secretary for Missions, N.A.E. Baptist.**

Awake awake put on thy strength Oh church a mighty heaven sent spiritual awakening for a great evangelistic invasion of desperately needy Europe and the regions beyond by a gospel equipped Christian army interest on victory for Christ's program of peace and salvation. **Carey S. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Altoona, Pa., Northern Baptist.**

Since Germany's hatred propelled totalitarian militaristic system has crumbled under the Allies I believe that the unalterable responsibility of the church is to pray and send soul burdened evangelistic missionaries to Germany to emphasize the efficatious atoning blood and love of Jesus the only means of salvation giving their youth a chance of freedom from their ultra superiority conflicts their personal and national sin. **J. E. Walker, President Bible Training School, Church of God.**

True index any democracy is its unselfish interest in less privileged people by this standard American has given classic example real democracy in war against Germany Christian church now has opportunity of century to carry to liberated people of Europe in equally unselfish way glorious gospel of spiritual freedom. **C. Hoyt Watson, President of Seattle Pacific College. Free Methodist.**

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4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful men regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.
5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.
6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.
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N.A.E. Adopts Policy On Evangelism

Your Committee for Evangelism recommends adherence to an evangelistic policy for N. A. E. that shall be broadly conceived and advisedly administered. This policy must take cognisance of the varieties of approach and technic with which our constituent groups carry on the evangelistic task of the church of our Lord.

We therefore do not regard it as our function to conduct evangelistic campaigns as a national association, nor to attempt to set patterns of evangelism, but rather to encourage the spirit and practice of soul winning everywhere and all the time. This, we believe, can be done constructively through the sponsoring of evangelistic conferences or institutes, thru advising with church leaders and regional committees who may seek our assistance, and by alert reporting of soul-winning events in the columns of "United Evangelical Action."

We recognise that notwithstanding the foregoing statement local units of N. A. E. may find it eminently feasible and fruitful to conduct evangelistic series. This will depend on the measure of harmony and co-operation that can be achieved in a particular situation.

However, should there be any within such local units who for reasons of their own, deem it inadvisable to join in the project of this kind, their non-co-operation shall not be construed as an evidence of disloyalty to the N. A. E. as such.

We strongly urge upon all our constituent members to engage in evangelism, whatever their own particular patterns and methods, as the principal calling and task of the church of Christ and also that our constituent members co-operate in united evangelistic effort under proper evangelical auspices, if at all possible.

Whatever shades of difference may exist among us as to procedures and methods, we do not hedge on the basic affirmation that Christianity must grow in order to live, and it grows not by formal accessions but by spiritual regenerations. The option is sharp and urgent: it is evangelize or perish.

The President's V-E Day Speech

Every God-fearing American will be thankful for the speech made by President Truman on the morning of V-E Day. There was an absence of bombast, and an evidence of humility and deep sincerity which was in keeping with the Christian tradition of America. His repeated acknowledgment of the help of God and of our indebtedness to Him has touched the people of America deeply and has served to increase the respect and confidence which have been created by his utterances since he assumed office.

The call to prayer on Mothers' Day will have a profound effect upon the nation.

America has always been generous to her enemies in their defeat. We believe and hope that this occasion will be no exception.

The misery which Germany has brought upon herself is the most terrible that any nation has experienced in modern times. There is no expectation that Russia's treatment of the German people will be tinged by even one small grain of mercy. We have a profound conviction that if Germany faithfully fulfills the obligations of the terms under which she has surrendered, she should be given a chance for moral and spiritual regeneration under conditions which will not prolong the agony of those of her people who are the victims of her false philosophy, but are not responsible for her savagery.

J. Elwin Wright.

Gleanings from Convention City

No one of the favored few who were permitted to attend the recent convention in Chicago could fail to be impressed by the great progress which has been made since the Columbus convention of one year ago.

The preliminary conferences and conventions were, in every case, attended by delegates which represented a real cross section of the leadership in their respective fields of work.

It is safe to say that no evangelical conference of mission leaders held in recent years for the purpose of considering co-operation was so well attended as the Chicago meeting. Thirty-four boards participated, and decisions were reached which cannot fail to have a marked effect on the future of the cause. There is every prospect of the early organization of an association which will be able to co-operate in a manner greatly to the advantage of all concerned.

National Religious Broadcasters, incorporated several months ago as an independent organization, by unanimous vote of its Board, has united with N.A.E. and will become the radio arm of the movement.

The large and enthusiastic group of Sunday School executives which met on April 30 and May 1 also decided to form a national association. The convention for organization will convene in the Autumn.

The ability and disposition of denominations, which have been long separated by distrust and prejudice, to fellowship and work together continue to amaze those who have considered such a thing impossible. True, there are differences of opinion on many subjects, but these differences are candidly faced and there has been no situation which has not been solved by prayer and cordial exchange of views.

In the meetings of the Board, representatives of many denominations, there has never been a policy adopted, a project inaugurated, a decision made, until every member present was "of one accord in one place." This is undoubtedly the reason why God's blessing is so evidently upon the movement.

This atmosphere has been so manifest during the meeting just held that observers from denominations not yet in membership were moved to say, "This is a new thing. We have never seen anything like it. Our denomination must come in."

The ease and speed with which more than $40,000 was subscribed to the budget on the second evening of the convention was a spontaneous breaking forth into action of the pent-up enthusiasm of those who were witnessing the presence of God at work among His people.

J. Elwin Wright.

Roving Reporter

It is V-E Day. Just outside my window in a Denver hotel, a church is doing his dead level best to drown the sound of the church bells and whistles which are bringing the official announcement of the most glorious news since the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. Never before in history have so many millions of people rejoiced in one day.

The addition of Robert H. Kelley to our headquarters staff marks a further advance in the solution of our personnell problems. Mr. Kelley quietly and efficiently handled registrations and the many incidental duties connected therewith with efficiency and dispatch which impressed all our officers. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Mable Moore and a staff of secretaries provided by the Chicago committee. Miss "Judy" Carlson, of the Christian Workers' Foundation was also very helpful, looking after many details which lightened the burdens of the committee.

Our Washington office is in need of more space, equipment, and personnell. A search of the downtown districts is being made to obtain a suite of at least three rooms. The prayers of those interested in missions are solicited that these needs may be supplied at an early date.

Several denominations which are considering membership in N.A.E. are asking us to send a representative to the coming national assembly and conferences to confer with the denominational leaders. We welcome these opportunities to present the objectives of N.A.E. and trust that there may be important additions to our membership as a result of these conferences.

Dr. Dan Iverson was not present at the national convention and his absence was greatly regretted for he has always been high in the list of our counsellors. The reason for his non-appearance was the fact that his presence was needed to put the finishing touches for the plans for a great Youth for Christ service in the Orange Bowl. As in some other cities, Miami's Youth for Christ is under the auspices of N.A.E. The country will await with interest the report of the Orange Bowl meeting which it is hoped, will draw at least 25,000.

Dr. Sam Bradford, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Denver, is also president of the Denver Bible Institute. Plans are under way to transform this institute into a liberal arts college which will be Bible and Christ-centered. The change will occur with the opening of the fall term. There is abundant room in the Rocky Mountain area for such a college. The prayers and interest of Christians in all sections of the country will follow these developments.

The Christian Business Men's Committee, International, is proceeding with plans for another great national convention in October, in the hope that O.P.A. restrictions will be removed by that time. The convention is scheduled for New York this year. More than 300 delegates are expected.

Tentative plans are being considered for a series of missionary conferences in the Caribbean and Latin America, to be held during the coming winter under the auspices of N.A.E. and its affiliates. The missionaries are writing urgently requesting it.

A most significant meeting was held in Oakland, Calif., on the 11th of May at the Mission Covenant Church at which a new and strong committee of N.A.E. was established in this area. A full report will appear in the June 1 issue.

A state convention for Iowa will be held in Waterloo, June 17-18. Dr. Clinton Churchill of Buffalo and Dr. J. Elwin Wright will be the speakers.

Evangelical Foreign Mission Agencies Unite

CHICAGO, May 3, 1943—Under the auspices of the Committee on Relations with Foreign Missions of the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington, D. C., representatives of thirty-two mission boards and societies gathered in the Hotel Sherman for a discussion of mission problems.

Dr. R. L. Decker, the chairman of the National Association of Evangelicals Commission on Missions, brought an address of welcome after which Dr. T. J. Bach of the Scandinavian Alliance and Dr. A. C. Snead, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance spoke on different phases of foreign mission work. Dr. Bach referred to the opportunities that await foreign missions in the far east. Dr. Snead discussed at length the Latin American problem. While it was agreed that the Roman Catholic Church is exerting all its influence to invade foreign missions in Latin America, there seemed to be a general agreement that the passport division of the State Department is endeavoring to be impartial in all its activities. It was also pointed out during the discussion that followed, that our State Department is dependent on our official representatives, ambassadors and consuls, to foreign countries for information in determining the action of all its divisions. For this reason it is easily understood why the Roman Catholic Church is making every effort to have only Roman Catholic ambassadors sent to Latin America. Regret was expressed that they seem to have been singularly successful in their plan as many are either of that faith or prejudiced in their favor.

The agenda of the day, as presented by Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, secretary for Missions, included the presentation of the problem of comity on the mission field, a report on War Surplus Materials, a report on the activities of the Washington office and the presentation of a proposition to establish a co-operative agency in New York City to serve as a travel and purchasing agency for all evangelical mission boards.

In presenting the report on Surplus War Materials, Mr. Taylor reported that it is unlikely that foreign mission boards will be able to purchase on the field a satisfactory amount of equipment with the possible exception of radio stations and vehicles. Priorities will be given institutions of religious organizations in foreign lands. On the other hand, in this country, eleemosynary and charitable institutions will receive certain priority. Twelve agencies established over the country will facilitate purchase but a central evangelical representative or office would greatly assist the different organizations as a clearing house for information and instruction. An agency established in New York City would be able to handle this.

In view of the fact that the transportation of missionaries has become a major problem in these days, and because no evangelical agency has ever been established to handle the business of evangelical mission boards, the advisability of having a central office to clear information on war surplus materials was proposed by Mr. Taylor in the following resolution:

"We believe the following matters are of interest to Foreign Missionary Executives: (1) Transportation, (2) a co-operative agency to secure wholesale prices on equipment for foreign missions, (3) an agency to assist in securing war surplus supplies. In view of this we suggest the establishment of a co-operative agency to care for these three matters as follows:

The Basis of The Enterprise

This agency would be run by and in the interest of the foreign mission boards and other member organizations of the N. A. E. Its purpose would be three-fold:

1. Secure, as soon as possible, a travel agency that would handle the sea, land and air passage of missionaries, and all matters pertaining to same. All profits would go into the operating fund.

2. DIRECT BUYING:

We have made survey regarding the available of equipment and supplies. Many of the larger boards of experience state that they can save from twenty to forty percent on equipment and supplies at factory prices.

3. List this agency with all our member agencies of the proposed plan. As the government offers items for sale, requisitions of the army, organizations interested in such items should be advised and instructed how to make purchases.

The Policy of The Enterprise

As a co-operative agency, it would seek to render a maximum of service at a minimum cost.

Organized as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the state of New York, its officers and directors would be representative of co-operating bodies, members of the National Association of Evangelicals. The corporation would be affiliated with the N. A. E. and function as a supplementary agency. It would be advisable to either have a number of consecrated evangelical business men on the board of directors, or else have a commission of such men serve on an advisory board.

Many evangelical organizations, not members of the N.A.E. will wish to participate in this enterprise. A basis for making this service available to them is suggested in paragraph 2 of the following section.

A very brief statement was made regarding the necessity of setting up a new comity in many foreign mission fields on an evangelical basis. It immediately became apparent that nothing could be accomplished in this until a real basis of co-operation was established among a large group of evangelical missions. The chairman was asked to state how a society, not a member of the National Association could co-operate with the Association in securing passports. It was suggested that this would be possible if an organization were set up as an integral part of NAE but functioning as a self-governing subsidiary unit, receiving the co-operation of those societies now members of the National Association of Evangelicals. This arrangement would also permit the co-operation of societies which conform to the standards of NAE but for different reasons find it difficult to join the national organization at the present time. A motion was made that steps be taken immediately to set up such an organization. This suggestion came from the floor and seemed to be the spontaneous reaction of the entire body assembled. After some discussion, a large committee composed of one member of each mission society represented at that session, withdrew and selected a committee of seven which in turn brought in a report to the assembly. The following report was enthusiastically received and approved by all representatives:

The Application of The Enterprise

1. FINANCE:

A certain amount of capital will be necessary to handle two phases of this agency. First, it is understood that travel agencies cannot be organized at will; they must be purchased. Second, some of the equipment and supplies must be purchased in large lots and stored, in order to retail at wholesale rates. We believe the organizations represented will not object to the investment of a proportionate amount for this purpose. In time the revolving fund will reimburse these loans.

2. OPERATIONAL COSTS:

Besides the investment just mentioned, there will be operational costs. The services of a director and secretaries must be secured. Also, a limited amount of office and storage space must be rented. To cover this expense, all sales will be made on a cost plus operation expense basis. It has been suggested that member organizations be charged a flat rate of 5% to cover this operational expense. By charging 10% or more to non-member organizations, we could be able to make

meeting of the National Association of Evangelicals, the formation of such a committee of seven, to which shall be given full power of formulating definite plans for the setting up of such an organization in the quickest way to secure effectiveness in operation.

To this end we request that this committee shall function in behalf of the co-operating agencies in the following manner:

A. This association to be organized as an integral part of the National Association of Evangelicals.

B. That it be known as the Association of Evangelical Foreign Missionary Agencies.

C. We recommend that consideration be given the following objectives:

1. To stimulate study and discussion of Biblical missionary principles.

2. To produce missionary literature.

3. To promote recruiting of missionary candidates.

4. Make our approach to the Governments.

5. To promote comity on the mission field.

6. Co-operation in transportation and purchasing.

7. And in other ways.

D. We suggest that a meeting be called of official representatives of interested agencies for the purpose of drawing up a plan of organization.

We suggest that the following officers be elected to serve in preparation for a convention at which a constitutional statement will be drawn up for adoption by co-operating agencies; namely: Alfred C. Snead, Temporary Chairman; Vernon Mortenson, Treasurer, Secretary, and Clyde W. Taylor, Secretary pro tem; Rev. R. L. Decker, Mary Wilson, John O. Buttrick, George P. Pierce, and Paul Peters and to act in advisory capacity with the elected officers.

That the aforementioned committee shall be called through the Washington office of the National Association of Evangelicals, if practical, within sixty days of this date.

After some discussion it was agreed that the call to all interested boards should be sent out within 60 days and that the tentative date of the constitutional convention was set as Sept. 28-30. The invitation will be sent from the NAE Washington office. In concluding the session, the chairman, Dr. Decker, clearly stated that the opinions or actions of the representatives in no way committed their respective mission boards, but was merely indicative of the co-operation of each individual. Those attending the constitutional convention will be expected, as far as possible, to speak officially for the boards they will represent.

The Foreign Missions Office of the National Association of Evangelicals in Washington will welcome any request for further information and will gladly furnish all available material in this matter. Immediate steps are being taken by the temporary officers to draw up the proposed constitution. This committee requested the prayers of all of God's children interested in this great forward step, that Christ alone may be exalted and the Gospel thrust out as never before as a result of this united effort.

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BOOK REVIEWS

By Charles G. E. Chilton

Twice Born Russian

An Autobiography by PETER DEYNEKA

When the Apostle Paul sets forth his experience and makes reference to his own life, the expression itself becomes the medium for the magnification of Jesus and of telling forth the good news of Christ. This is precisely the spirit and motive of this book.

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The impression one gains in the reading of this work is that this man of God takes his place in that triumphant song of faith as found in Hebrews eleven. There would not be a shade of presumption nor the slightest color of irreverence if one inserted the words: "By faith Peter Deyneka made his way into Soviet Russia to witness for his Lord, not fearing the wrath of men nor the hostility of antagonistic forces, for he believed Him who had promised, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee'."

In this story, we have the exact parallel with Paul, when his friends begged him not to go to Jerusalem, because they believed the enemies there would kill him. In like manner, the friends of the author entreated him not to trust the Soviet leaders, for they were sure that if he entered Soviet Russia, he would never come out alive. Peter Deyneka did not heed the warnings of his friends, for by faith he went into Russia, and proved God's faithfulness and His power to keep men in a fiery furnace or in a den of lions.

For those who desire an inside peek into the Russia of the Soviet Union, such as the daily press can never supply, one should read this work, for it is told in common language and above all, simply and accurately with no attempts at frills.

In view of the conspicuous place Russia now holds in the thinking of the world and in the movements of the hour, this work supplements our thinking, for while it does not touch upon political aspects, one can glean much as to the social conditions and gain a general picture of the Russia of today.

We commend this as ideal reading matter for any missionary group of the local church, for it will more than provide a challenge for missionary activity, but it will also capture the imagination and win a verdict on behalf of a more aggressive program to reach these neglected people, and yet a people who are to wield a great influence in the post war world.

(Published by Zondervan Publishing House, 187 Ottawa Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan. 131 pages. $1.25 clothbound, 75c paper.)

FROM HEAVEN'S GLORY

By

Kenneth S. Wuest

This is one of those big-little books. It is so small that it covers only forty-six pages. It is so big that it must be read and reread in order to discover its true greatness.

The style and the approach lay hold of one immediately compelling one's interest and holding the attention in a way that is far beyond the most appealing fiction. This work creates a craving which only repeated perusals can satisfy. The reader experiences a desire to return to it constantly.

Many people (even good people) come to Christmas without knowing what it is all about. Such possess vague ideas and loose notions concerning the Christmas story. How refreshing, then, to find a book that lifts the veil (the veil of limited thinking) and reveals to us the wonder and glory of the incarnation.

The key to the wealth and the strength of this work is found in part in the fact that this man is a teacher of New Testament Greek in a school noted for its spiritual emphasis. The larger reason, however, is discovered in this that the author knows the Christ of the Book and the Christ in Christmas.

In a very beautiful sense this book does just this for us—it puts the Christ in Christmas, and yet this little volume is not to be labelled "Christmas reading," since it is a work that brings its emphasis for every season of the year.

We have perused many books on the subject of the incarnation, but never one just like this. So many writers talk to us about Bethlehem, and they make us to see Bethlehem, but not Jesus. Others lift up the manger, but they fail to open to us the manifestation of the heart of God. It is one thing to speak of the manger, and quite another to set forth the babe in the manger.

Wuest does not stay in the Gospels, but leads us into the epistles until we are caught by the hand of the great Apostle and led to the heart of the Christmas message.

God "sent-off" His Son. The author places in our hand, and drops into our hearts a preposition that serves as a key to unlock the story of the love of God. "God so loved that He sent-off." In his treatment of this preposition "off" the writer brings us to the glory of the Christmas morn, and yet this is but one of the nuggets in comparison with the gold that one finds everywhere in the book.

Every page presents "honey in the rock." On page thirteen for example, we read in connection with Phil. 2: 2-4 three great aspects of truth in a single sentence: "In verse 2, like-minded, in verse 3, lowly-minded, and in verse 4, altruistic-minded." As we walk through the book we find gems about our feet until we are compelled to gather them lest we trample upon them.

Mature theologians will be grateful for this little book. Some of us who have wrestled with Systematic Theology will welcome help in difficult places. In Seminary days it would have been a comfort and a benediction to have read Wuest when he says: "The English word 'form' is an excellent translation of this Greek word, but we must understand the way it is used here. We say, 'I went to the tennis match yesterday. The winning player's form was excellent.' We mean by that, that the outward expression he gave of his inward ability to play tennis, was excellent. The word 'morphe' refers, therefore, to the outward expression one gives to his inner nature, that outward expression coming from and being a representative of that inner nature."

Modernism receives a rebuke when the author declares that the conflict now raging in the Christian Church over the Person of our Lord is not in the last analysis that concerning His Diety, but that concerning the Bible as a divine revelation. If one subscribes to the latter, the former doctrine takes care of itself, for it is engraved in imperishable Greek letters cut with such accuracy and clarity of diction by the Holy Spirit, that no man can mistake their meaning."

The whole development of this book sets forth with the clarity of the Spirit the purpose of the incarnation in its power to save.

(Published by the Moody Press, 46 pages. Price not quoted.)

Southern California Holds Special Week Of Meetings

Dr. Bob Jones Sr. Speaker

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7 — The Southern California Committee of the National Association of Evangelicals held a week of special services from April 16 to 25 with Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., as the main speaker. These services were held in the Trinity Methodist Church, of which Drs. Bob Shuler and Don Householder are the pastors. This meeting was set up by the local committee with Dr. Don Householder as chairman, assisted by the Rev. LeRoy M. Kopp, secretary and General Superintendent of the United Fundamentalist Church, and Brother Jenkins of the Christ for Greater Los Angeles organization.

Mr. Kopp was general chairman of these public meetings with ministers from the Southern California area assisting in various capacities. Amongst the many ministers present and assisting was Dr. Charles E. Fuller of the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour. The Christian Business Men's organization and Christ for Greater Los Angeles, Inc., were hearty in their support of the services.

Mr. Merle Hancock, gifted song leader, had charge of the song service, with other singers and musicians from this area assisting. Mr. Einar Waermo, noted Swedish soloist; Bob Bowman of the Haven of Rest broadcast, Trinity Methodist Church Male Quartet, and the choir from the Englewood Calvary Assembly of God Church supplied the special music for these meetings.

According to Mr. Kopp's report, the ministry of Dr. Bob Jones under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, resulted in many raising their hand for prayer, or open confession of Faith in Christ, and many Christians reconsecrating their lives to God.

Dr. Bob Jones was heard over various radio broadcasts such as Dr. Louis Talbot's hour of the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles, the famous Union Rescue Mission Hour, and LeRoy Kopp's Radio Revival.

An offering was taken for the national work, with much literature distributed at all of these meetings, resulting in the cause of N. A. E. being greatly advanced in this area.

Quincy Church Holds Annual Business Meeting

By LESTER R. MACLELLAN

QUINCY, Mass., May 18 — The annual business meeting of the Central Baptist Church, Washington street, Quincy, was held recently with about 200 church members present.

Vice moderator Alexander Millar called the meeting to order following a short prayer meeting presided over by the Rev. Douglas Johnston, pastor.

Following the balloting and reports of the chairmen of the various committees, Rev. Mr. Johnston gave a report of the activities of the church for the past year. Citing the fact that he has been pastor of the church for only four months, he stated that it was gratifying to note the progress made by the church during the past year. "The general church attendance was very encouraging and the mid-week prayer meetings are a source of inspiration," said Rev. Mr. Johnston. "The activities of the church for the past year have been numerous, especially noticeable were the youth meetings which have proven so popular, and the week-day Bible school for the younger folks as well as the teachers' training class for the Sunday School teachers and others who intend to be teachers."

Twenty - nine new members have been received into the church during the past year, 19 by letter, 10 by baptism, and two by experience. The service flag bears 106 stars, four of which are gold.

There are 92 names on the church cradle roll and the nursery has an average of 20 in attendance every Sunday.

It was voted by the members to bestow the title of "Deacon Emeritus" upon Andrew E. Luadin for his untiring devotion to the Lord and His work.

The Central Baptist Church is a member of the N. A. E.

Dr. W. E. Pietsch In Canada

SASKATCHEWAN, Can., May 8 — The popularity of "The Good Night Hour," a daily Gospel presentation over KEEL, Waterloo, Ia., was well demonstrated when its sponsor, Dr. W. E. Pietsch, was given a remarkable ovation by his listeners on his recent visit to Saskatchewan. The city auditorium in the capital city of Regina was needed to hold the crowds which came to hear him there; and at Saskatoon 13 denominations united to pack out one of their largest meeting places. At Briercrest, two of the largest buildings in town were filled simultaneously and Dr. Pietsch spoke alternately at each place.

At each meeting, a show of hands gave evidence that at least 85 per cent of all who attended had had their souls warmed and filled at this bed-time devotional broadcast. Dr. Pietsch's favorite theme is "The Magnificence of the Lord Jesus Christ," and Christians never seem to tire of hearing this kindly and forceful man of God tell of the Lord whom he loves.

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War Relief Commission Of The National Association Of Evangelicals

I Attended A V-E Day Service

BOSTON, Mass., May 13—With crowds milling around and bits of paper drifting like snow upon the heads of pedestrians privileged to walk in the middle of streets cleared of motor traffic, we found our thoughts also drifting, but to the Armistice day of 1918 when we found ourselves in the heart of New York City watching the throngs in its exhibitions of unrestrained delight over our complete triumph over the Kaiser and his armed legions.

The most conspicuous and disappointing thing of that November day of 1918 was the absence of true thanksgiving. It was a day when the tin pan was heard, but where *spiritual* thanksgiving seemed to be entirely forgotten. We went from church to church only to find its auditoriums deserted and their arches silent. Without, there was tumult, and within, a cold and forgetful silence, without a word addressed to Him who "makest wars to cease."

But the Boston of 1945 seemed to be in sharp contrast with the New York City of 1918. Without, the noise was subdued, but within, we found the notes of song and the hymns of praise as we entered the old Park Street Church at Brimstone Corner.

The opening hymn was none other than Samuel Smith's "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which was sung for the first time in this church which has stood down the years as the symbol of Gospel truth and as a citadel of the "Faith once delivered to the Saints."

Dr. Ockenga was in charge of the service, but it was evident that he himself was in charge of the Spirit, for from the first the church (which was packed to the doors, both floor and gallery being filled to capacity) was caught in a surge of praise which lifted the heart to Him whose throne is in the Heavens, and who "maketh the wrath of men to praise Him."

One was impressed by the lesson chosen which was none other than Psalm 9, and read in such a way as to make it to live in the heart and in the memory.

An old-fashioned "Amen" came from the heart of an old saint as she responded to the prayer calling for wisdom and strength for a world in which war, and the spirit which creates it, will still be found abroad in the earth because of the selfishness and sinfulness of human hearts.

The preacher came before the congregation carrying the emphasis and tone that we have found many times as we have attended that Kirk in Scotland. He spoke not in platitudes, but with the fervor and burning conviction of the ancient prophets. He strove not for effect, but preached for a verdict which was clearly won by the tense and earnest look which sat upon every face. It suggested to the mind the scene portrayed in the Book of Ezra when the Law of God was read, and it testified both to the character of the message and to the caliber of the man used to bring the message.

The subject was given as "God's Interventions and Purposes," a subject which flowed out of Isaiah 26:9: "When Thy Judgements are upon the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."

He declared with great effect that Christ rebuked the scribes of His day because while they could bring accurate weather forecasts, they could not discern the signs of the times.

"Providence," the speaker went on to say, "has placed us here at a bewildering period in history. We have seen the world arriving at an unprecedented peak of cultural and scientific development and descending to an unparalleled depth of degradation.

"From the beginning nations waged war and exacted tribute from the weaker contemporaries. Usually the conquerors waxed powerful but forgot the eternal principal that it is righteousness that exhalteth a nation. This is the lesson that history teaches and it is repeated today.

"Germany was the first to give the world an open Bible, and she was the first to give the world a mutilated Bible. God's judgment has fallen. Some smiled at the rise of Hitler. America," said the preacher, "should stop and take notice."

"Chastisements are meant to produce righteousness. People are broken-hearted for the loss of loved ones. With deep sympathy and tender understanding, and yet with a clear and unmistakable emphasis the speaker declared that it is necessary for the world to learn through pain and sacrifice. Only in the light of Calvary can we see the nature of sin. Look at the world, the speaker continued, with its limitless acres laid waste, cities, towns and hamlets laid low, men, women, and children mutilated. Man without God is a monster and a devil. We may be proud of our achievements but in some respects, it was the saddest day in history when men learned to fly.

"God speaks to both the victors and the vanquished today. We cannot be puffed up or claim the glory of victory. We must remember the dark days of 1940. Dunkirk was a defeat, but it was also a day of the right hand of the Most High. The channel was tranquil, while overhead was the umbrella of fog. A German staff officer has declared that the British escaped by a meteorological feat which no scientist could possibly predict or explain. 'Had it not been God who was on our side, when men rose up against us: then they had swallowed us up quick, when their wrath was kindled against us.'

"What shall be our reaction to victory? Any sense of honor within should move us to regard our preservation as a renewed trust for the future.

The speaker reached a great climax through a quotation from one of Dostoievski's novels in which we have the story of Jesus having come back to earth and is found at his usual work of helping and healing. He is arrested and locked in a cell. That night He is interviewed by the old inquisitor who says to the Master, 'I will have you burned tomorrow.' Jesus crossed the floor and kissed him, whereupon his captor opened the door and said 'Begone!' Dostoievski says, 'He kissed him, but he did not alter his opinion and he did not change his practice.' 'God has kissed America today. Shall that alter our opinions and change our practices? Time will tell."

An exodus was made from the church by a quiet and serene people, thankful to God for half the battle won against the forces of evil.

Form National Association Of Evangelical Youth

CHICAGO, May 10 (EENS)—A National Association of Evangelical Youth was organized here at a conference of youth leaders held on the eve of the third annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals. Rev. Torrey M. Johnson, Chicago pastor and leader of the Chicagoland Youth for Christ rallies, was named president.

Accepting as its statement of faith "the conservative doctrinal position of the National Association of Evangelicals," the new group, according to Rev. Johnson, will promote fellowship among evangelical youth organizations, encourage cooperative activities and programs, stimulate evangelism among young people and disseminate information on [illegible] work.

John Huffman of Boston, Mass., was named vice-president; Ralph Harris of Springfield, Mo., [illegible] secretary for the Assemblies of God, secretary; and Jim Rayburn of Dallas, Texas, director of the Youth Lift Campaign, treasurer.

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TORONTO, May 10—During the year of 1944, the sum of $117,723 was received for missions by the People's Church of Toronto. Dr. Oswald J. Smith, well known missionary speaker is the pastor of this church.

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